

FORECAST: CLOUDY, COOL.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1946

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

President of Bolivia Assassinated

Gale Damages Services, Crop

Roaring out of the north at a velocity that reached 66 miles per hour in gusts a windstorm snapped off telephone and power line poles like match sticks, uprooted trees, and caused widespread disruption of services throughout Edmonton over the week-end.

The storm, which struck about 3:00 p.m. Sunday, was one of the most violent experienced in the city for a decade. It also caused considerable damage to gardens, and, accompanied by heavy rains in the surrounding district. Many residents reported gardens uprooted, leveled, and some wheat and other crops were badly lodged by the high winds.

Hail was reported in the Vegreville district with some crops in the area suffering 100 percent loss.

Street railway, telephone and electric light services were disrupted in most parts of the city, and services were not restored to normal in some sections until Monday.

Civic departments Monday were assessing the damage caused by the storm, but were unable to give any accurate estimate of it, as reports of damage continue to flood into the Civic block from different parts of the city.

Warnings of the storm's approach were broadcast several hours before the gale hit the city, and precautions were taken at many points. In the Lake Wabamun, to have those riding in row boats and small craft return to shore. There have been no reports of any fatalities or accidents on district lakes.

Edmonton's transportation system was hard hit as power poles alone 115 availed over 800 and 95 st. we topped over during the storm. It was expected that strong winds will continue throughout the day, with a gradual failing off toward evening.

No damage has been reported by C.P.R. or the C.N.R. Lines. Scheduled airline flights were not interrupted by the storm, officials of both Trans-Canada and Canadian National said.

James Bell, municipal airport manager said there was no damage to all the runways.

Damage to government tele-

phone lines was reported as slight, some districts where there were interruptions due to broken wires caused against them when the gale blew large trees against them.

The damage reported to Wabamun, and in the Edson area. The damage reported so far was scattered in isolated areas, stated W. C. Bunn, provincial field crops commissioner.

A broken wire on the high level bridge halted north-south traffic over the bridge, and held two way traffic at standstill on its upper deck for two minutes.

Several passengers on these cars disembarked and walked off the bridge, and the road was closed to remain while repairs were being made to the overhead wire.

Traffic from South Edmonton was reported to be held up to 104 st. where transfers to trolley coaches was made.

The traffic to the northeast section of the city was stopped for about 90 minutes when a power pole was blown down at 82 st. and 118 ave. A bus was held up in the same section to carry traffic to sections of the street railway in operation.

Phone Service Hit

Telephone officials stated Monday that while damage caused by the storm caused widespread interruption of service, no serious damage was done to equipment or telephone lines and it was expected to have all services restored Monday afternoon.

That there is electric light poles were snapped off by the wind, and service was disrupted in most parts of the city, was reported by the electric light department. Repair crews, working a high speed, had restored all services by late Sunday night.

Numerous reports were received by the city engineer's department of trees being uprooted, but no estimate of the damage had been made.

Jeff Cole, man of the parks department, stated that there was heavy damage to trees, with many lopping-off of branches, and also that city gardens suffered considerable damage. He said that tomato and potato gardens, and shrubs had been blown by the gale. Many gardens appeared to be nearly total loss, he stated.

David Ruth, superintendent of the electric light department, said that further interruptions in service might be expected through the snapping of telephone or power poles weakened by the storm.

Gust of 60 M.P.H.

Strong winds were recorded by the Edmonton weather office was 66 miles per hour at 3:55 p.m. The average velocity was estimated at 40 miles per hour. On Sunday afternoon, strong gusts occurred, which passed 60 m.p.h. Clip. Strongest gust recorded Monday was 62 M.P.H. at 6:30 p.m.

The storm area yesterday and early this morning covered the country from Smith's Landing of Alberta and nearly all of Saskatchewan, excepting the extreme southeast portion.

At 10:30 a.m. Monday, the storm appeared to be centred around McMurray and to be moving southeast toward Manitoba. The wind was decreasing as it moved to the east.

Lloydminster Hard Hit

One building under construction and several rural telephone poles were down. The storm was recorded at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. The new implement warehouse of Mr. Curtis was damaged, and several logs were blown.

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Neck Is Broken

In Shallow Dive

LA LA BICHE—Leslie Proctor, 20, suffered a broken neck when he dove off the government dock here into shallow water Sunday afternoon.

The midshipman at Lloydminster estuary grounds was one of many under great difficulties trying to get the tented city up for the opening of the exhibition. Monday while the tented city, tented embankments so worked all night in an effort to keep lines operating. Light service was given to several houses.

Damage to crops has not yet been estimated. One farmer living close to Lloydminster stated his garden was a total loss.

Temperature Drops

Accompanying the storm was a sharp drop in temperature. In the Edmonton area, the reading was 88 at 12:30 noon. Between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. temperature fell from 81 to 69 and continued to fall, reaching a minimum of 62 at 10:30 p.m.

Estimate New Crop As Above Average

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA—(CP)—Initial estimates of the 1946-47 crop year show that 170,000,000 bushels more than last year. It was learned Monday.

The estimate for the 1946-47 crop year is 473,000,000 bushels. This compares to an estimated 303,000,000 bushels for the 1945-46 year, and to 369,876,700 bushels for the 10 crop years 1936 to 1945.

These figures place the estimates of the 1946-47 crop more than 100,000 bushels above the 10-year average.

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LA LA BICHE—Leslie Proctor, 20, suffered a broken neck when he dove off the government dock here into shallow water Sunday afternoon.

After the dive, Proctor said that he had a strong feeling and that he could not move his head. He was taken to the Lloydminster Hospital where an X-ray was taken and it showed a vertebrae was fractured. His condition became worse during the night, and he decided to send him to Edmonton on Tuesday's train as plane service was disrupted due to the bad weather.

Mr. Chudwick, postman for the airman friend of Pilot Hunter, was visiting Careless when the SOS was received. He immediately packed his bags and headed back to Edmonton.

The tremendous explosion rocked the modern part of Bicche.

Repose MARINES FREE

MUKDEN, (AP)—American soldiers, recently captured by the seven United States marines, captured by an armed band near Chinkiang a week ago, have been released to "communicants."

Killed in East

TORONTO—(CP)—Wheat and flax farmers in eastern Canada who walked out to protest the arrest of two workers accused of stealing grain from a government granary Saturday night, were forced to return to work yesterday. More than 100 tons of perishable food at the Manitoba depot had been threatened with spoilage.

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy, clearing Tuesday afternoons, 70° to 75°. Tuesday evening, sun rises at 4:30 a.m. sets at 8:45 p.m.

Estimated low tonight, 38°. Estimated high tomorrow, 62°.

Alberta Soldiers Will Search for Lost American Airman in North



The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry party which will aid the R.C.A.F. in its search for Joe Barber of Jamestown, N.Y., who made a forced landing in the north, is shown prior to its departure from Edmonton yesterday for Fort Nelson. Barber left his aircraft in the snow at 10:30 a.m. and was last seen flying over Fort Nelson. The party will travel by road to a point opposite the site where the crashed plane has been found and will then search the area for the missing flier.

Plan Signing Of Wheat Pact

EDMONTON, (Reuters)—The Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement, discussed at the recent Conference of Britain and members of the Canadian government at Ottawa, was signed yesterday.

James Bell, municipal airport manager said there was no damage to all the runways.

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phone lines was reported as slight, some districts where there were interruptions due to broken wires caused against them when the gale blew large trees against them.

The damage reported to Wabamun, and in the Edson area. The damage reported so far was scattered in isolated areas, stated W. C. Bunn, provincial field crops commissioner.

The agreement is expected to cover a period of about four years.

Vehicles Stoned In Bombay Riots

BOMBAY, (CP)—Officials of the British government said that while damage caused by the storm caused widespread interruption of service, no serious damage was done to equipment or telephone lines and it was expected to have all services restored Monday afternoon.

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Fair Attendance of 213,906 Sets New Edmonton Record

ATTENDANCE

	1945	1944
Monday	22,868	22,835
Tuesday	49,046	24,599
Wednesday	31,152	24,599
Thursday	32,142	48,753
Friday	47,404	48,103
Saturday	30,967	23,551
Total	213,906	175,949

PARI-MUTUEL

	1945	1944
Monday	\$61,827	\$57,154
Tuesday	\$32,184	\$68,968
Wednesday	\$15,150	\$15,354
Thursday	\$30,567	\$30,567
Friday	\$101,668	\$82,968
Saturday	\$149,699	\$111,200
Total	1,123,006	1,000,671

Justified months of preparation for northern Alberta's biggest show, the Edmonton International, was over.

First official act of the revolution

ary regime, which calls itself the "revolutionary government," issued a communiqué calling for national unity and restoration of popular liberties, suspended under martial law.

The communiqué also said all political prisoners would be freed and all political prisoners would be welcome back in Bolivia to "collaborate in the restoration of democratic liberties and guarantee the rights of the people."

The crowd tore his uniform into shreds and strung him up on a high post, then draped a sheet over his naked body.

Then the body was cut down, placed atop a tank, and paraded through the streets.

Several members of Villarreal's military regime perished with their leader, but most of the casualties in the street fighting were revolutionaries.

The new government is composed of university professors and students, labor union groups and trade unions.

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Central and North Alberta News

Farm Short Course Will Open July 27

VERMILLION.—A large attendance of former students is expected for the short course and alumni reunion to be held at Vermillion school of agriculture July 27 to August 3. The number of additions and alterations to the building and premises are of major interest to those who were students prior to 1941 when the school was closed and subsequently occupied by the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Students of the recent class will take the opportunity to see the test plots in progress.

The short course program will feature field demonstrations and tours of agricultural and summer months. A day making field day where several types of machinery and equipment will be seen in operation is being planned for the afternoon of Tuesday, July 30. The alumni reunion will be on August 2.

Pioneer Physician Leaves Daysland

DAYSLAND.—Farewell party attended by 175, was held last Saturday evening in honour of Dr. H. S. Shireiffs and Mrs. Shireiffs. Going into retirement after 36 years here, he will farm alone for the first time in the early days when horse and buggy carried him many miles. Retired when auto came into use, he found time to serve the town many years as mayor and councillor, also public health officer.

An engraved gold watch for the doctor and a wrist watch for his wife were presented through Mayors' wife. A short program of speeches and a short program of speeches and songs provided entertainment. The guest of honor participated in the program and was present at social gatherings of pioneer days.

18 Music Students Pass Examinations

CLYDE.—Eighteen music students of the school have passed Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations in piano.

Grade eight, piano Doris Anita Davis, piano and organ Linda Seabear; grade five, piano, Kenneth Allan Dane; grade four, piano, Mary Tess; grade three, piano, Dorothy Turner; Helen Elsie, Rosalie and Bernice McConnell.

Grade one, honors, Shirley Agnes Math, piano; Georgina Lanyko, Belinda, piano; Arnold Dane, piano; Marie Leslie, piano; Maxine Lois Kinsman; Margaret East, Marian Potts and Bernice McConnell; one theory, first class honors, Eunice Nelson and Kenneth Allan Dane.

TEACHERS MOVE TO CITY
PONOKA. Miss Jessie Haasen and S. E. Dineen have joined Ponoka teaching staff to take positions as teachers on the elementary staff in Edmonton.

Fly in Supplies To Miss Pickets

HAMILTON, (CP)—An airstrip used almost daily since the strike of the basic steel workers of America (CIO) started was used as the main lifeline between men working in the Steel Company of Canada plant and the outside world.

Since the union called its walkout in basic steel plants here and at St. John, N.B., and Hamilton, Marie, the company gradually has built up an air service to help carry men staying in the plant 24 hours a day.

Newspapermen saw the airstrip, approximately 1,500 feet long, in the early days of the strike. Workers and plant officials left the entire waterfront area had been built up with crushed slag and other materials to serve as a plant and the airstrip was smoothed and packed by a bulldozer.

With picked lines around the main sailing docks and trains are going into the plant. A tug was used to take in a load of supplies. Loaded under police escort at the Hamilton Harbor Commission docks, the tug apparently slipped past union patrol boats which patrol the waterfront during darkness.

Between 600 and 800 men and a dozen women Sunday heard a sermon in the First Baptist church. Hamilton First Baptist church refused permission to pass through picket lines. Mr. Zeman entered the plant and was given a special carded "operation sky-pilot."

The Russians have Germany best potato plants in Thuringia in operation, producing fertilizer for us in the Russian-occupied zone.

Red Light Ahead Means Stop Dead

Yes, when a traffic light suddenly goes red against you, it calls for action! Turn your car, stubbornly, slowly stopping; that's a warning your brakes need adjusting or possibly a break fluid leak.

Don't wait too long after you have had this warning! Have your car checked by an experienced mechanic. He will recommend a complete brake overhaul; you'll find it will pay you in the long run to install John-Manville Brake Linings. See them, they're double strength—on the road and in the laboratory—so they're strong stops!

Right in your community there's a distributor of John-Manville Brake Linings. "Like Taylor & Pearson Ltd." Why not get in touch with him today?



Dave Shantz, Wetaskiwin farm youth, winner of the best club achievement Day prize for efficiency, has just returned from the one-week agricultural camp at Vermillion.

3 Serve 25 Years In Hospital Boards

VERMILLION.—Three members of the Vermillion municipal hospital boards in eastern Alberta, all of whom served for 25 years continuously, were honored at a recent meeting of the board, which joined the hospital board here and the provincial department of health. The latter was represented by M. R. Bowe, deputy minister and E. E. Maxwell, supervisor of hospitals.

Presentations were made to Vermillion and the municipal hospital district; Andrew B. Wood of Dewberry, in Inlay hospital district, and G. E. Clay, Lloydminster district.

Dr. Bowe gave an address on the development of public health services in the province.

Dr. Bowe spoke of the need of further services. From the three boards 22 members were present.

The United Kingdom is exporting twice as many motorcycles as in 1938.

Boys', Girls' Camp Opens Fair Week

VERMILLION.—The Vermillion agricultural society is sponsoring a short course for young people in the district during the week of the fair. While the school of agriculture was closed, attendance at the school had to be restricted to boys and the number limited. Now that the facilities are again available, however, there is no limit to the number of boys being given the opportunity.

Fair dates are July 21 to 27 but the short course begins Monday and continues on through Saturday. A large enrollment is assured.

Program of sports includes a competition in archery, with lectures and demonstrations in agriculture for boys, and home economics for girls being planned by the school staff. Provision will be made for all to attend the fair, with the exception of those being judged and see the grandstand performances as guests of the agricultural society.

Visitors Owners Of Historic Ring

PONOKA.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steffens, visitors from Brooklyn, New York, last week, Rev. Karl Steffens, of Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Steffens is of the seventh generation of the family of Dr. Martin Luther, and is the possessor of the Luther's wedding ring, for which he has been offered the sum of \$75,000.

C.N.R. EARNINGS

MONTRAL.—(CP)—Canadian National Railways' net revenue in June at \$4,486,000 compared with \$4,000,000 in the corresponding month in 1945, a decrease of \$4,866,000 or 52 percent. Net revenue for six months of 1946 was \$24,800,000, while for the same period in 1945 was \$39,398,000, the like period last year and was off more than 50 percent.

EX-AIRMAN OPENS STORE

POONOKA. Vermilion's newest business, a store of fixtures and fittings, is now open at 101 Main st. in a new frame and stucco building erected for the well known resident of the town, and Gerald Macadam, recently of the R.C.A.F.

Calgary Watchman Is Found Stabbed

CALGARY. (CP)—Dad Penuik, watchman at the Red Top products plant at Nose Creek, near Calgary, was found dead, his front and shoulder stabs wounds in the back and one in the shoulder.

Penuik was rushed to hospital shortly after police found him lying in a blood-spattered room at the plant. Forty-five minutes later Roy McKey, Nose Creek, was arrested.

Strips Nations Of War Strength

NEW YORK. (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said Monday in a Paris dispatch that Italy, the Balkans and Finland would be stripped of every means of waging war when under terms of proposed peace treaties prepared by the four-power foreign ministers at their recent Paris meeting.

Italy was to be stripped of its forces at a 21-day peace conference to open in Paris July 29, the following restrictions had been recommended.

Italy—An army of 185,000 men, police force of 60,000, carabinieri, 100,000, 500,000, 100,000.

No submarines, no bombers, no self-propelled or guided missiles. A navy of 7,200 tons and 3,500 men.

Romania—An army of 120,000, no tanks, no aircraft, 10,000 troops.

Finland—An army of 15,000 men, a navy of 10,000 tons and 3,000 men.

Bulgaria—An army of 65,000 men, no bombers.

Hungary—An army of 65,000 men, an air force of 5,000 men. No bombers.

Balkans—An army of 55,000 men, no tanks, 10,000 men.

A navy of 7,200 tons and 3,500 men.

Air personnel of 5,200 men. No planes.

Finland—An army of 34,000 men.

A navy of not more than 10,000 tons and 4,000 men. An air force of 3,000 men.

Yugoslavia—An army of 65,000 men, no bombers.

U.S.—Canadian engines

BELGRADE. (CP)—A Belgrade-built mixed-traffic locomotive now operating on the Belgrade-Nativity-of-the-Savior railway. They are the first of 30 ordered from North America.

Reveal Japanese Sought Peace Even Before Potsdam Conference

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The story of the Pacific war from the Japanese navy's viewpoint—the fantastic blunders, the secret negotiations, the fatal weaknesses—was told in testimony at the Senate Saturday by the United States Navy.

Highlights of interrogations of Japan's top planners and fighters conducted in Tokyo by the United States strategic bombing survey included:

1. The Japanese tried to negotiate peace with the Russians before Potsdam.

2. The cream of Japanese naval pilots were lost at the Battle of Midway.

3. The Japanese had foreseen and acute shortages of oil, coal and ships developed almost at once.

The plea to the Kremlin to re-open the Sino-Soviet border before the Potsdam conference of Russian, British and American chiefs of state was a blow to the Japanese.

It was a break in Soviet relations with Japan.

Says Chinese War Fostered by U.S.

LONDON, (CP)—Moscow radio Monday blamed the United States for fostering civil war in China and asserted:

"The Soviet public cannot be indifferent to America's policy in China."

Quoting from a lengthy review on American policy in China by the Chinese newspaper, *Shen Bao*, the broadcast declared:

"The United States looks upon its economic predominance in China as a permanent factor in American politics. A Philip Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleepers Car Porters of America, said he was 'mentally incompetent' when the will was drawn."

Doctors and witnesses testified that the broadcast suffered from a "patriotic Chinese Communist bias."

The broadcast charged America's policy in China "differs radically from that pursued by the Roosevelt administration. It excludes the Chinese from the economic and political life of China."

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Republican Party Shows Gain In U.S. Popularity Survey

By American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J.—A slight majority of voters polled from coast to coast say that, if a presidential election were being held today, they would vote for the Republican party.

Specifically, 51 percent say they would prefer to vote for the G.O.P., while 40 percent say they would vote for their ballots for the Democratic party.

The 49 percent Democratic figure represents a sizable drop from the percentage of total voters polled by the party in the last presidential election—54 percent.

Political Trend

Political like this in general party strength have been found a reliable political index in the past, but obviously not a sure index of the personalities of candidates or "candidate appeal." Nevertheless, the finding would seem to indicate that a major trend is taking place in political sentiment in this country.

Whether that trend will be of a lasting character pointing the way to a change of parties in power or whether it is merely a temporary situation is not known for the Democrats—no man can yet say. But whether the man can or cannot do his job seems to be a political mood or atmosphere rather different from that which prevailed only a little less than year ago.

A comparable survey on party

A DEODORANT OF DOUBLE ACTION



ARRID gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. Arrid is an odourless deodorant, with the fine texture of a beauty cream. It vanishes instantly, giving immediate results. And you are always safe—can enjoy yourself wherever you are—regardless of the weather. Protect your daintiness and charm with Arrid. Start using it today. It is very economical. 15¢, 39¢ and 59¢.

ARRID

The largest selling deodorant



IN APPRECIATION

The Edmonton Exhibition is Western Canada's outstanding Agricultural Show and the 68th ANNUAL EDMONTON EXHIBITION has again been a notable success—breaking all records. The Officials and Management wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all Citizens and Visitors whose splendid co-operation made this success possible.

To the Following We Express Our Gratitude for Their Generous Support and Loyal Services

To The DONORS of PRIZES and TROPHIES.
To The EXHIBITORS In All Departments.
To The FARMERS and LIVESTOCK BREEDERS' ASSO'S.
To The MERCHANTS and INDUSTRIES displaying in the Manufacturer's Building.
To The FEDERAL and PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.
To The SCHOOL TEACHERS throughout NORTHERN ALBERTA for their interested co-operation in SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM.
To The PRESS and RADIO STATIONS and their staffs.
To The EDMONTON CITY POLICE and FIRE Depts.
To The HOTELS, CAFES and HOME OWNERS who provided accommodation for Fair Visitors.
To TRANSPORTATION, STREET RAILWAY, BUSES and TAXI SERVICES.
To The Citizens of Edmonton, Northern and Central Alberta whose attendance made this event possible.

Edmonton Exhibition Association Ltd.
E. I. CLARKE President
CHAS. E. WILSON Man.-Director

Top British Film Stars Pictured



Topping the poll of film stars in Britain are James Mason, Marlene Dietrich, and Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Lockwood with Producer R. Minney and Leslie Arliss during a tea interval while the picture was being filmed at Denham, just outside London.

Information Service Target For Opposition in Commons

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Information Service, formerly the Canadian War Information Board, provided a riotous football match in the house of commons, when the last four presidential elections, since 1944, in institute polls conducted at periodic intervals on the question:

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for, the Democratic or Republican?"

Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
1932 Election	59%	41%	41%
1936 Election	59%	37%	37%
1940 Election	55	45	45
1944 Election	54	46	46
Aug. 1945	56	42	42
May, 1946	55	45	45
TODAY	49	51	51

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Popularity Dimmed

The party maintained this popularity until early 1945, when the warlike situation grew to a crisis, and many other war problems cropped up.

In order to set the present situation in full perspective, the following table shows: the vote in the last four presidential elections, since 1944, in institute polls conducted at periodic intervals on the question:

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for, the Democratic or Republican?"

The Progressive Conservatives, it appears, had a following in 1944, and every time things looked bad.

Henry Brooke Claxton, minister of national health and welfare, was instrumental in introducing a resolution in the service, did a little forward thinking, and the bill was back in a favorable position.

The Progressive Conservative attack was spearheaded by E. G. P. Morris, King'sway, who said the C.L.S. was a "war baby," that it was providing little information and was not needed around.

As ever, other government departments had its own public staff.

Russian headquarters officially stated that they had been unable to locate the two officers in their zone.

stated and assisted" government publicists in other departments Gordon Grayson (Prog. Cons.) said that the C.I.S. was a "propaganda machine" and the health minister was duplicating its services because his department was spending \$18,000 on public relations.

In the final analysis, he argued, the C.I.S. was so much a "propaganda machine" which should rightly be termed "government perception service."

Stanley Knowles (C.C.F. Winnipeg, North Centre) and Scott Macleod, of the C.I.S. in London, came to the defence of the C.I.S. as a "propaganda machine" and the health minister was duplicating its services because his department was spending \$18,000 on public relations.

In the final analysis, he argued, the C.I.S. was so much a "propaganda machine" which should rightly be termed "government perception service."

He contended the staff of the C.I.S. could not help but color information in favor of the government.

"A reckless raid on the public treasury," he said, was the phrase used by Mr. Knowles to describe Mr. Claxton's request for funds to finance the C.I.S. and its propaganda program, but it was not bad Canadian editors threw it in the wastebasket.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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Founded 1890. Hon. Frank Oliver

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of special despatches herein are also reserved.

Can't be Impartial

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters has repeatedly asked that the control of broadcasting in Canada be taken out of the hands of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and placed under a separate impartial body such as the Board of Transport Commissioners.

It is an eminently reasonable request since obviously a body like the CBC which itself broadcasts for profit should not be in absolute control of competing stations which also broadcast for profit.

The Hon. J.J. McCann, who is the minister in charge of radio, has offered an alternative plan. He suggests that the present board of governors of the CBC be allowed to continue as a controlling body for all radio, as it is at present, but that its direct management of the CBC be abolished.

It is not altogether a happy solution since it is difficult to imagine the board being divorced entirely from the CBC after its whole existence has been aimed at CBC development. Nevertheless the proposal has its merits if only because it includes a tacit admission of the need for some impartial government.

A.D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board, has passionately affirmed the board's intention and ability to be impartial. If that is so, there is no need for the device proposed by the minister. If it is not so, something should be quickly done about it. Apparently Mr. McCann is of the opinion that it is not so.

As a matter of fact, no one is going to quarrel with Mr. Dunton's statement that he and his colleagues wish to be fair in dealing with competing radio organizations. But it is impossible for them to do so in actual practice.

The CBC board places arbitrary limitations on the actions and policies of private stations while competing with them for commercial business. It is judge, jury, crown prosecutor and bomsdman for the entire industry. In private business it would be a cartel and quite illegal.

It is unthinkable that the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways should be given control over the privately-owned Canadian Pacific Railway, just because the former happens to be the property of the Canadian people. Yet exactly that situation exists in Canadian radio.

A controlling board completely divorced from both private and public groups is the only fair solution to the problem.

Mr. McCann has admitted the need for a change. Why should he not come out now for a change that will actually work?

A Problem in Heraldry

The Society of St. John the Baptist in Quebec has protested that the proposed new Canadian flag is unfair to the Canadian people because the Union Jack placed in the first quarter of the field is a heraldic sign of "subservience" to Great Britain.

This is, of course, a highly digested nonsense because the Union Jack is primarily the symbol of a commonwealth of free and independent peoples. Its presence in the flag merely indicates Canada's membership in that commonwealth.

However, the contention has been supported by a number of amateur heralds from Quebec who have appeared before the parliamentary flag committee to point out that the insignia appearing in the first full quarter of a coat-of-arms does, traditionally, imply subservience.

No one knows why the laws of heraldry should apply to flags. Most of them are very hideous infractions of heraldic rules.

Nevertheless if these sticklers for heraldic formalism are going to have their feelings hurt by the appearance of a Union Jack in a quarter that implies subservience, there is a very simple way out of the difficulty.

There is a division on the heraldic shield called the "canton" which is not quite so large as a "quarter". Let the Union Jack be slightly reduced in size so that it occupies a canton instead of a quarter and everything will be thoroughly correct. No subservience will be implied heraldically. And the formalists will or should be completely satisfied.

If the meticulous gentlemen from Quebec refuse to accept this amendment, it will be quite clear that their objections are not based on heraldic error but on pure childish prejudice against the Union Jack.

Spoiling the Egyptian

An Associated Press despatch from Cairo tells that "the Egyptian government has taken the position that Egypt must be the sole judge in future years as to when British troops shall be permitted to operate from Egyptian soil."

And further, that Egyptian troops will fight alongside British forces if Egypt or a neighbor such as Palestine — should be attacked."

By the record of Egyptian performance, her government is likely to "judge" that the hour to call for British help will have struck the very first time another Mussolini so much as glances greedily in that direction. And Egypt may have an opportunity to im-

plement that undertaking sooner than she thinks.

The Egyptian government was glad enough to have British troops on Egyptian soil during the two Great Wars of the present century. But where were they when the British were holding Rommel back from the Egyptian border? Where were they when the genius of von Kressenstein was directing a nominally Turkish attack against Allenby's force in Palestine a generation ago?

It is not that Egypt has no military resources. She had, and has still, a thoroughly efficient army, the most modern equipment and admirable leaders well skilled in the latest doctrine of warfare. All this she has acquired under British tutelage, and for the most part at the expense of the British taxpayer. Yet none of these resources was at the disposal of Egypt's British defenders when Egypt was in danger.

While the present pledge is of less than treaty dimensions it does undertake to support Britain — not, it will be observed, mutually but only if Egypt or Egyptian interests are in danger. The Egyptian government continues to assume that the British Army will be available for Egyptian defence if, when and as often as required.

It does seem rather as if Britain has, not in the Biblical sense, "spoiled the Egyptian."

Back to Production

The world's immediate problem in Europe is to feed the hungry. But back of that is the other problem of getting the European peoples back to work and production. The latter is the more baffling. Hunger can be relieved by supplying food. It is not so simple to put impoverished peoples in the way of supporting themselves and to inspire hopeless or sullen peoples with the will to do so.

Observers agree that continental Europe is making a disappointing effort to reconstruct its ruined economy, in some sections scarcely any effort at all. That is why the democratic countries in the Security Council are urging that the enemy states be restored to self-responsibility and told they must exert themselves to find a way out of the poverty and despair into which they fell when their drive for world power fell short.

But why should the rest of the world care whether Europe goes to work or lingers in a down-and-out, hand-to-mouth existence? There are a good many reasons. One is that the rest of the world cannot attain the prosperity it hopes for unless European peoples do their share in producing wealth. Canada, and every other country, needs them both as buyers of our export products and as producers of goods for which they have peculiar skills, experience and resources.

If there were no other reason, enlightened self-interest demands that the more fortunate peoples continue to feed the hungry multitudes of that distressed continent, and also use what measures are possible to induce a revival of its wealth-producing industry.

The CBC board places arbitrary limitations on the actions and policies of private stations while competing with them for commercial business. It is judge, jury, crown prosecutor and bomsdman for the entire industry. In private business it would be a cartel and quite illegal.

The Windsor Star reflects that the policeman's horse is more useful in a crowd than a motorcycle. It is true there are signs that in city police forces the horse seems to be on his way in rather than out. It is only two years since the city of Halifax paraded its first mounted city trooper with all the pride Caesar had for his tenth legion.

Following the steps of the morticians, the tinsmiths and the home aids, American janitors are now asking to be called maintenance engineers.

News comes of a 13.4 inches downpour of rain. No, not Alberta, Australia.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Sturgeon school district is being assessed by W. H. Carson.

G. H. Simpson and family arrived from the coast.

A. S. Shantz was assigned as farm instructor at Pa-pa-sa-ow reserve.

Cabbages and tomatoes are ripe in the garden of Chief Factor Hardisty and cucumbers in the garden of T. Anderson, Crown timber agent.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Joseph Martin is in Ottawa pressing his claim for the portfolio of the interior.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Calgary J. Carmichael, Edmonton, won the Territorial rifle match.

Edmonton clearing house returns for the week.

1916: 30 Years Ago

City council has granted \$300 toward the expenses of the good roads convention.

One thousand head of buffalo have been transferred this year from Wainwright to the Wood Buffalo Park near Smith's Landing.

London's Frank A. G. Ormsby, radio operator at Angels Temple, refuses to appear before the Senate Committee investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Alice Sample McPherson.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Jack Beirnes has been instructed to report to London, England, for appointment to the Royal Air Force. Beirnes and Jack Campbell are awaiting their call.

London: Newspapers here have recently commented on the number of occasions King Edward has been accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Simpson, a friend of several years standing. Several times, it is reported, Mrs. Simpson has visited Fort Garry, the King's private residence. She is described as wife of a Canadian who is now a London stockbroker.

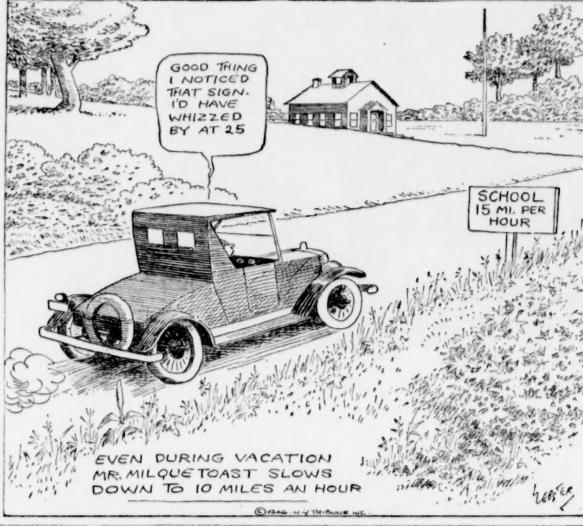
G. W. Baldwin, Peace River lawyer, returned from his Edmonton exhibition to find his home and most of the contents had been destroyed by fire.

Today's Text

I have written to him the great things of my life, but they were counted as a strange thing. Hosea 8:12.

EDMONTON JOURNAL — EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 1946 — EDMONTON BULLETIN

THE TIMID SOUL by Webster



A Prolonged Discussion

By J. H. GRAY

OTTAWA Bureau of THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

The decision to make a new

start on taxation of co-operatives will end a protracted argument.

The fast completion of the wheat

pool-a-catch-all term now used to

denote the co-operative elevators

and terminals for the "pools" no

longer exists—goes back to 1930.

It was in 1930 that the 1941 Income Tax act

was passed. It was hardly on the

statute books before the pools

such as those shown in the picture

the co-operative elevator com-

panies carried on.

The pool elevators were almost

sunken by the crash of 1930-31. But

with the aid of provincial govern-

ments and the workers themselves

back to solvency. The private

companies protested against the

tax exemption of the co-operatives.

The government, however, held

that the pools were not liable for

income tax. The pools were not

able to meet their expenses.

The government held that the pools

were not liable for income tax.

But when the government was

desperate for money it made the

income tax law retroactive.

Then the royal commission was

appointed and the whole matter

was left to the royal commission.

Under the new policy a com-

mittee has apparently been decided

on back taxes. The private

interests wanted the pools taxed

as well as the co-operatives.

But the government had not

been able to find a way to do this.

But because they were advised

that patronage dividends were not

taxable, the pools were not taxed.

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been able to find a way to do this.

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Pearl Harbor Probe Discloses Cabinet Acted With Foresight

By William T. Peacock

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Majority of the congressional Pearl Harbor committee agreed to make public the failures which contributed to the 1941 disaster, declared Saturday the late President Roosevelt and his cabinet "disgraceful in their responsibility with distinction, ability and foresight."

That evening an eight-man report, signed by two Republican house members—brought a sharp dissent, however, from Rep. John E. McCormack (Mass.) and Owen Brewster (Maine) of the 10-member committee.

In a separate report, they asserted that Admiral Ernest J. King was responsible for the failure to enforce continuous, efficient and appropriate cooperation in intelligence, in evaluating information and dispelling fear of the Hawaiian commanders.

The majority had already at this time signed off on the report which had been made by their Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

Staff Chiefs Exonerated

The majority, although saying there were failures among the military in both Hawaii and Washington, accepted the conclusions of Gen. George C. Marshall, 1941 army chief of staff, or Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations.

Both the majority and minority reports agreed that Admiral King and Lt. Gen. George E. Kinney and Lt. Gen. Walter G. Gandy, army and air force commanders in Hawaii, had not measured up to the responsibilities given them.

The majority reported, however,

that "the errors made by the Hawaiian commanders were errors of judgment and not of intent."

This is rejected as a finding of "dereliction of duty" made by a presidential committee, which was investigating during the weeks immediately after the disaster.

Makes Recommendations

The report indicated the intelligent use of air plane divisions of the army and navy.

FOR REDUCING DIETS



Want U.S. Check Federal Employees

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A house of representatives civil service subcommittee declared Saturday that "there is no question in the presence of persons of 'questioned loyalty' on federal payrolls."

It specifically recommended that Congress appropriate funds immediately to permit fingerprint and name checks of all government job-holders.

Canada Air Giant Flies High, Fast

MONTREAL, (CP)—History was made in Canadian civil aviation Saturday when Canadian's first and biggest all-passenger transport plane, which reportedly will fly faster at high altitudes than any other aircraft in the world, was christened "North Star" by Mrs. C. G. Howe, wife of Reconstruction Minister Howe.

The huge, 40-passenger transport, a type which will be used by Trans-Canada Airlines and the department of national defence, was flown from the factory for the first time.

The plane will fly faster at high altitudes than any other aircraft in the world, was christened "North Star" by Mrs. C. G. Howe, wife of Reconstruction Minister Howe.

The engine is a new type, designed especially for air transport use.

The plane will be operated at 35,000 feet without stopping and

with a cruising speed of 325 miles per hour, but it usually will be operated at 30,000 feet between 240 and 300 miles an hour, depending on the length of the flight.

It will be used in trans-Atlantic, international and trans-continenta

l service.

The majority report made these recommendations:

1. Immediate action to insure unity of command at all military and naval bases.

2. A complete integration of army and navy intelligence agencies in order to avoid the pitfalls of duplicate work.

3. Effective steps "to insure that statutory or other restrictions do not operate to the benefit of the enemy or to the detriment to the security of our own intelligence agencies."

Gen. George C. Marshall, George C. Marshall, and Frank Keefe (Rep.-Wisc.) joined six Democrats in signing the majority report. The Democratic members were Alben W. Barkley (Ky.) chairman; Scott Lucas (Ill.) and Walter George (Ga.) and Representatives Coomer (Tenn.), Dan L. Clark (N.C.) and John Murphy (Pa.).

The Royal Navy has a manpower shortage.

Contest Shows Long and Short of It



Here are the two extremes in a pigtail contest held at the Sullivan St. playground, New York. On left is Diana Farina, eight-year-old, who has the longest pigtail in the world. At right, and not too happy about it either, is Hannah Harman, who won the prize for the shortest pigtail with four inches. Hannah is 22 months old. Maybe she is just crying tears of joy.

Turbulent Transition Marks Labor's One Year in Office

By Glenn Williams

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Sometime before the British Labor government begins its first full year in office, it may be forced to ration bread.

That drastic step, which has been a bone of contention between the two great warts, did not force a sort of birthday sandwich to measure the mixture of realism, idealism and pragmatism with which the government has met the turbulent transition from war to peace.

Better living for the people, however, is still what government circles call "tomorrow." Food rationing, which began this year ago, clothing coupons are still closely restricted, and house building, although moving ahead, is moving slowly.

Demobilization Smooth

Demobilization and reconversion have been smooth and amicable.

Now 2,500,000 men have been mustered out of uniform and unemployment has been held, so far, to a minimum, though the service cent of the working population.

In the realm of foreign affairs, Foreign Secretary Bevin has had but little success in conference tables, tangling most frequently with M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister.

Mr. Bevin has complained of

Constable on Foot Chases, Catches Car

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Sometime in the future, the British Labor government may be forced to ration bread.

Consider, for instance, the story of a constable who, after a long day of chasing a stolen automobile, was patrolling his beat on foot, when he saw a man running away, taking three juvelines, running along the street. He gave chase, caught up with it, climbed aboard and forced the driver to stop.

The juveniles are in police custody. Reports say officials are beginning to question the necessity of patrol cars.

The Burden of Spending \$25,000,000 a Year to Keep Britain's Bread

Britain has concluded two trade agreements with most other powers of western Europe.

The government has depth of trade with Spain and still keeps an ambassador there.

Plan for Independence

A plan for India's independence—under which that country could choose either full independence or become a self-governing dominion—was announced in May. Shortly

Plant is Readied For U.N. Meeting

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., (AP)—A \$1,750,000 plant which last month was turning out weapons of war, is nearing completion into a palace of world peace.

With only three weeks to go until the United Nations final meeting, the plant, which is in the Bronx, contractors increased their staff of 300 men to speed the make-over of the sprawling Spruce Goose, the world's largest plane. The U.N. already has opened several offices here.

The cost of reconversion was estimated up to \$1,700,000.

This town of 688 population, situated just inland from the ocean, is now a sprawling town in populous Nassau county, already is feeling the influx of the U.N. which plans to remain the next three to five years.

With strict zoning laws, there is little chance of unending business expansion within the town, which now has only two commercial establishments—a delicatessen and a tavern along the broad highways and in the nearby villages took for added business and the situation has been come more acute.

The U.N. itself managed to get housing projects which will care for nearly 1,000 families. All nearby towns are being canvased for roomers.

U.N. activities will be housed in the 600,000 square feet of space except the general assembly hall, which is to be built at the 1939-40 World's Fair site in nearby Flushing.

Every party in the area given over to the U.N. July 1, but will continue operations in other factory buildings. Both Soviet and United States governments.

Governor to Take Holiday at Coast

VICTORIA, (CP)—Their busy three days of work, the British government general adjourned Saturday to a hotel on H. M. C. S. Crescent which took them up the Gulf of Georgia to Twin Islands summer home of Mrs. R. Andrew of Vancouver.

They will take out their wives, Rose, Brian and Shave and Lady Alexander's lady-in-waiting, Miss Bridget Vesey.

LETITIA DOCKS

HALIFAX, (CP)—The former British military hospital, now for the German occupation, was expected to fly to London Monday to consider a plan which would permit economic fusion of the British and American zones.

Gen. John D. Macmillan, United States commander in Europe, announced that American experts had roughed out tentative plans for an economic union of the two zones and all three of the other occupation zones in Germany.

Gen. Macmillan also announced that it was a good prospect that food rations in the American zone of occupation could be increased to 1,200 calories daily for the normal consumer about Oct. 1. The present ration is about 1,250 calories.

Britain Protests Attacks in Egypt

LONDON, (CP)—A foreign office spokesman said Sunday that Britain was "very strong" in its protest against continued attacks on British soldiers.

A new system of centralized government for the Malay States has gone through parliament with little debate, although some Malayans still want an "annexation" of their realms.

Palestine is the big trouble spot. Both Mr. Bevin and Mr. Attlee have decided to accept the recommendations of an Anglo-American committee which investigated the conflict between Arab and Palestine Jews and suggested admission to Palestine of 100,000 Jews.

Wants U.S. Help

Britain has made it plain she wants United States to share the burden for administration of Palestine.

At home, Socialism has been advanced methodically. The Bank of England has been nationalized, government property. The coal mines soon will be taken over.

Plans are to pool aviation, the GPO, Civil and Wireless company and all development of atomic energy under public control have been taken over.

Laid out for future introduction are nationalization of iron and steel, railways and road transport, gas and electricity.

Plan Socialized Medicine

Three bills embrace comprehensive workers' compensation, a national health bill designed to bring good medical service to all Britons.

Close attention is being paid to over inflation. Tax cuts have included complete repeal of the wartime 100 percent excess profit tax and a 10 percent increase in income rates of individual income taxes, which still remains at 45 percent of gross.

Wage increases have been granted to many workers—but the increases have been kept low.

Leaders of the party, who make up the heavy strength of the party, have accepted quietly—and even apparently reluctantly—the long work week and only small pay boosts on this promise: that once production catches up with the previous year's output of raw materials, they'll begin to achieve a five-day week and fatter pay envelopes.

Pledges More Freedom

The board of trade has announced small clothing-ration increases for men and women. Starched puffed more fruit and canned vegetables as a counter-balance to present rations.

Proposed changes bring the government up against one of its most serious problems.

Both Mr. Bevin and Mr. Attlee have said that the only crack has appeared in the Labor government's structure. The ministers, however, are necessary to their conduct of foreign affairs and easily rose out of mid-stream over empire policy and so on.

The government might stand or fall in its second year on its ability to scrape up enough of a variety of foods.

STOMACH DISTRESS

"Pepto-Bismol for that."

Relieve the distress of an upset stomach with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Many doctors recommend PEPTO-BISMOL because it's pleasant tasting, non-stimulating and effective. See your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

20-46 A NORWICH PRODUCT

Argentina Sees Trade Expansion

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Bris. Juan Garramendi, air attaché to the Argentine embassy in Canada, said expansion in air traffic between Argentina and North America, will bring him to Jasper, his first Canadian tour.

"American airlines already are making experimental flights between Argentina and the United States. That same growth can be seen in trade relations between the two hemispheres."

Here 30 Years, City Woman Dies

Resident of Edmonton for more than 30 years, Mrs. Flora Hamilton Macleman, wife of John Burie Macleman, 111 years old, died Sunday. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Macleman came here with her husband from Glenayre county, Ont.

Surviving her husband are two sons, Mr. John Macleman of Edmonton and Dr. John G. Macleman Hamilton, two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Stacey of Beauvoir, Mrs. William Moffat of Kapuskasing, Ont., three brothers and four sisters living in Manitoba and Manitoba and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held privately from the home at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Economic Fusion In Europe Talked

BERLIN, (AP)—Lt. Gen. British Royal Air Force, military governor for the British occupation zone, was expected to fly to London Monday to consider a plan which would permit economic fusion of the British and American zones.

Gen. John D. Macmillan, United States commander in Europe, announced that American experts had roughed out tentative plans for an economic union of the two zones and all three of the other occupation zones in Germany.

Unless all prophets are correct, it seems unlikely Britain will be able to withstand the pressure of the popular bread rationing has led to considerable bewilderment in the public mind. Continuing austerity has shown that the situation is necessary evil which the Labor party is doing its best to remove as soon as possible.

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PLAYSHOES

Bright with Summer Flattery

ELASTIC STRAPS AND CAT COLOR ART FEATURING SOFT SOLE BOOTH IN THE MAIN FLOOR FABRIC SHOES IN GREEN, BLUE, BLACK, AND MULTI COLORS AND PLASTIC IN WHITE, RED, ORANGE, BROWN, AND BROWN, YELLOW, TRIM, NARROW AND WIDE FITTING.

IN SIZES 4 to 8 PRICED AT WOODWARD'S 345, 395, 445, 495, 595, AND 850

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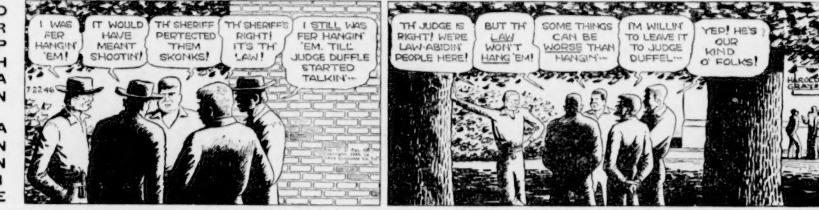
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams



Congressman



Cardinals Break Even in Twin Bill With Calgary Purity 99

Win Handily 10-4 in Opener
Then Drop Second Tilt 11-10

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arrows	8	1	.880
Cardinals	11	11	.500
Cubs	5	13	.250
Renfrew	11	11	.500
Cardinals	11	11	.500
Renfrew	6:45 p.m.	Cards vs. Cubs.	

at 6:45 p.m. Cards vs. Cubs.

CALGARY — A recent publication attracting considerable attention in the city was the title, "Why Bring That Up?" It's a series of stories treating of agonizing moments that have come in the way of athletes, either because of carelessness, or down, blowing under pressure or some such happenstance.

Saturday night, in the city's Bush Stadium, Dick Latiff, a shortfielder, looked for all the world like a genius who was trying to help prevent another "sequel" to "Why Bring That Up?"

Latiff came in to hit in the fourth inning of the second of a two-game series, the Cards having won the Senior Baseball loop were engaged in with Calgary Purity 99. Teammate Harry Ornert was on base, with a single, and the Cards. Promptly Latiff belted one of Purity Joe Kain's best offerings over the centre field fence.

Latiff, 30, was the Cards' best pitcher, and he had a 10-4 record.

In rounding the sacks Latiff neglected to touch first. The omission was not noticed by the fielders. A new ball was introduced into the picture, the throw was to first. Umpire Dean Griffing called Latiff out.

Purity eventually won 11-10 to square matters for a 10-4 passing handed out by Cards in the opener. Latiff, however, was the hero of the day when the second scuffle was called after seven and one-half frames.

By the best of the contest, Cards' manager, John Calvin, said, "I think we'll be all right." Purity management countered with Oldstead, the beanie right-hander.

The pair dished up a time-burner, one, terminated for Kemp after five innings by the recurrence of trouble, and then had to be passing of late and for Oldstead, when an aroused Card hitting east finally chased him to the showers in September.

The Edmonton squad won this affair in overtime New York Yankees, 10-9, after 10 frames, 10 hits and continuing their run of two to frames the sixth and eighth.

Purity had stated Oldstead to a three-run lead when the top of the sixth rolled around. In no time at all Cards' first transgressor, to the Oriole Latiff and Cards, a screaming triple by John McCall and a one-out single to light off the bats.

It is understood that a strong Calypso pair, not yet selected, will challenge next for the trophy.

Fastball Results

Saturday Results:

South Side 100 340 062-10 12 3

North Side 100 300 060-10 12 3

Renfrew 100 320 060-10 12 3

Montreal 10

Truckers' Licenses Are Re-Instituted

The Provincial Highway Traffic Board under chairman H. N. MacKinnon, deputy minister of public works, yesterday reinstated the licenses of four truck drivers whose licenses were suspended last week for alleged obstruction of traffic hall a mile west of Pleasant on the Edmonton-Calgary detour.

THE BOARD HAS TURNED the case over to the attorney-general for study and to see if prosecution of the truckers is warranted.

The complaint was laid when the truckers allegedly obstructed an all-weather public official whose car along with several others was delayed during the process of pulling a car, which had slid into the ditch, to its position back on the road.

Northern Trapper Now Mink Breeder

BUFFALO — NARROWS, Sask., July 22 (CP)—Saskatchewan's rugged, land-dotted north country was a suitable living to fur-trapper Hans Ausland as he decided to grow his own.

SIX YEARS AGO he levelled a few feet of bush beside the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus and pitched his tent. He started to breed mink and today has a \$30,000 fur farm where his two daughters and two hired men help feed more than 1,000 mink as well as various fox breeds.

The scientific method has been brought into this bush country farm—200 miles northwest of Prince Albert. It's the art of the breeding of the precious mink. Mr. Ausland imports special strains from the United States for his own experimentation.

He has a glacier blue, silver blue, white and black and black mink which make female visitor's eyes gleam with envy. His own special breed is a light-brown colour which has not been seen or heard of before.

BLOWING ON THE mink's fur to test its quality, Mr. Ausland is careful to hold the small animal's head firmly between his fingers. When this is done the mink blows.

He has constructed boxes of his own design to simplify feeding and cleaning. Inspiration for the cage came by "just sitting down and looking at the old cages for a few hours."

When visited he had no worries except his stomach. His family had gone to the hills for a weekend celebration at Le A La Crosse.

"I'M AFRAID I might get Hudson Bay stomach—too much canned goods," he said.



Minister of Trade and Commerce
HON. JAMES A. MACKINNON
will be heard on
"REPORT FROM
PARLIAMENT HILL"
Tonight—10:15

CFRN 1020

SPRING'S Best Hair-do's

Because they are short, cool and easily managed.

THE NEW "ALERT" WAVE \$2.50

A Wave you can have in minutes. It includes a Shampoo and Set.

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We offer a complete brokerage service to investors. Unbiased opinions, latest information on all securities.

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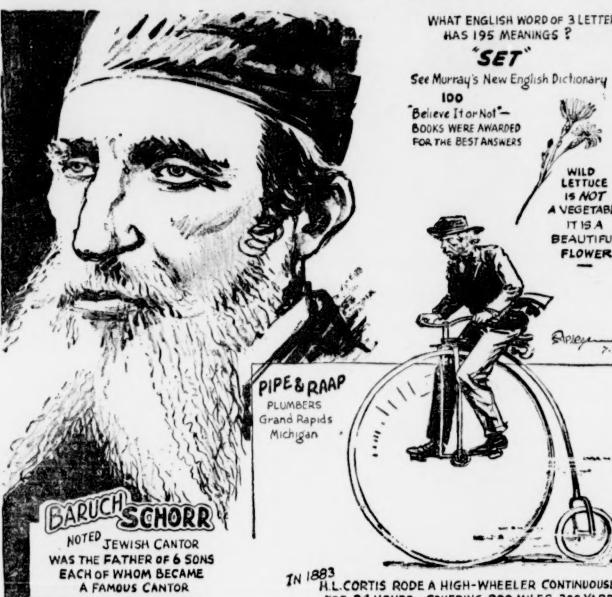
Phone 22538 or 21826

Carlile and McCarthy Ltd.

107 Agency Building, Edmonton

C. FALKENBERG, Manager.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



WHAT ENGLISH WORD OF 3 LETTERS HAS 195 MEANINGS?

"SET"

See Murray's New English Dictionary
100
"Believe It or Not!"
BOOKS WERE AWARDED FOR THE BEST ANSWERS

WILD LETTUCE
IS NOT
A VEGETABLE
IT IS A
BEAUTIFUL FLOWER

IN 1883
H. L. CORTIS RODE A HIGH-WHEELER CONTINUOUSLY
FOR 24 HOURS - COVERING 200 MILES, 300 YARDS

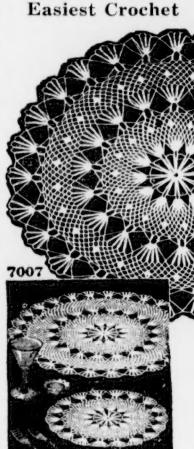
Dorothy Dix Says:

One of the saddest things in life is that so many girls and their parents do not get along together. Surely parents have little sense if they do not recognize that youth will be seen that it is bound to have its flings and that the day when their daughters have the pleasure of belonging to their time of life freely and do not co-operate with them in their bickering and fights that make their homes bloody battlegrounds, instead of the places of peace and affection they should be.

I AM APPALLED at the number of tearful letters that I get daily from young girls telling how unhappy they are in their homes of how harshly their parents treat them and the petty tyrannies they put upon them; of the nagging and fault-finding that keep their nerves taut and the general misery of their lots that makes them plan to run away.

And other girls write that although they are 20 years old—and 20 in these times is as worldly wise and sophisticated as 30 was a generation ago—they are not allowed to have any boy friends, nor are they allowed to go to any place of amusement unless Mother or Father tags them.

PROBABLY THESE parents who deny their daughters every vestige of pleasure, like to think that they are protecting them, but really, they are simply throwing them to the wolves. They are making them marry the first man who asks them, no matter whether they love him or not, just as their friends, Mother and Father's thumbs. Or else they are turning them into liars and sneaks who pick up boys on the street and have drug store affairs and go to God knows where with God knows whom because they were not permitted to step



WALLPAPER

Our Sunworthy Wallpapers are the last word in modern patterns and colors. We have a few room lengths left.

Northern Hardware Ltd.

101 Street

BY ALICE BROOKS

This doily, crocheted mainly in chain loops, is as quick to do as it is lovely. So beginners, it's for you... you'll want to make a whole set.

Combine for luncheon or buffet sets. The large doily measures 18 inches in diameter, costs 25c. Postage 70¢ has directions for two doilies.

Sent TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, Suite 100, Toronto, Ont.

Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Italian ladies of the 18th century usually wore masks when in public places.

PODERSKY'S Furniture Store

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LTD.

A.

Wartime Concerts Now Permanent

BY JAMES McCOOK

EDINBURGH, July 22 (CP)—Husky-toned Cop Haddow looked down at 500 children dancing before his platform to the music of an accordian and said:

"How—and why—would you stop that?"

SEVEN YEARS AGO he worked in an office for the town of Edinburgh. One day a senior official told him that they don't want holdovers to take up space on the railways this year because it is all needed for war purposes. Then the music, concerts and music for the children would keep Edinburgh families home this summer.

"We will be master of ceremonies at daily sport put on by the city for the children," he said.

"I just didn't know how I'd man," said Mr. Haddow to The Canadian. "I went down to the gardens and we had a great music and I asked any one of the children to come up to the platform and sing or tell a story."

"SINCE THEN, UPON my soul, we've had concerts every day during the summer and we've never been short of entertainers. Look at the back door of the pavilion, there's where they come."

The boy, a five-year-old boy with a kit and trumpet and a neat tweed jacket. His mother said he'd like to sing. "I'll put him down for tomorrow," said Mr. Haddow and he went away smiling.

"I'VE NEVER BEEN let down once," said Mr. Haddow, went on, turning back to the platform at the front.

"All these children come skipping down from the children in front here and they stand before the 'mike' and sing or tell stories, or maybe they dance. Sometimes you have 1,500 children and twice as many parents. I've seen the scores of Canadians and them right down here in the Gardens under the Castle Rock looking on and being entertained."

Edmonton Leads

During the month of May, there were 400 births, 100 deaths and 100 marriages in Edmonton. The figures were announced today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and were compiled from information submitted by the provincial vital statistics branch.

Throughout Alberta, 961 births were recorded as well as 261 deaths and 292 marriages. Of the number, Calgary showed 300 births, 111 deaths and 134 marriages. Lethbridge recorded 77 births, 10 deaths and 33 marriages, while Medicine Hat had 61 births, 20 deaths and 28 marriages.

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WITH AN
AC OIL FILTER

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with an AC Oil Filter Remover
sludge, dirt, dust and
deterioration from the oil

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your car—right size, right price
will pay for itself in improved car
performance and economy

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Filter. Have one installed on your
car—today!

Prompt Service!



Jasper at 106 Street: Phone 25113

"SOME JOLT—BEING JILTED!"



PROMOTED: Detective Gerald Black who was recently promoted from the rank of constable in the traffic department of the city police force to the status of detective in the morality section. He has been with the force since 1934 and prior to that was a member of the RCMP for eight years.

Before The Magistrate

Hubert Perratt was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at the Fort Saskatchewan jail with hard labour imposed on Donald J. McLellan who appeared on a charge of dangerous driving. Evidence was that he had been carrying two passengers in his motorcylce when he became involved in an accident. No one was injured.

A fine of \$40 and costs or two months in jail with hard labour was imposed on Donald J. McLellan who appeared on a charge of dangerous driving. Evidence was that he had been carrying two passengers in his motorcylce when he became involved in an accident. No one was injured.

On charges of passing three worthless cheques with a total value of \$18.50, Walter R. McCullough was remanded until Monday.

Pleading guilty to charges of stealing \$100 from an automobile, Walter Peterson was remanded until July 29 for sentence. He complained to the court that the automobile was not in good condition and a magistrate asked him if he had written to the owner after he had stolen the car and complained about the condition of the vehicle.

Fines totalling \$35 were imposed on four motorists found guilty of violating the Vehicles and Highway Act. The magistrates also passed a desire to impose the license of three of them appearing on speeding charges. He stated "there is too much of this fancy driving going on."

Upholstery Plant To Be Built Here

A building to house an upholstery industry will be erected by Samson Bremer of Calgary on the west side of the city. The site of the proposed plant was disclosed by the city land department Monday. Mr. Bremer purchased the first and second lots on 105 street between 100 and 106th from the city land department for \$1,680. He informed department officials he intended to erect a \$17,000 structure on the property to house an upholstery plant.

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P

Anne Hryciuk Saturday Bride

Before an altar built with beams at St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox church the marriage took place of Miss Anne Hryciuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hryciuk of Edmonton, and Mr. Nestor H. Hryniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hryniak of Edmonton. Rev. Peter Melnyck officiated.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown, the skirt terminating in a train, outlined in the blouse and at the waist, and the sleeves were long, coming to the points over the wrists. A head-dress of white lace was held by her court veil in place, and she carried Taisman roses.

Mrs. D. P. Kobynsky, of Calgary, was maid of honor, wearing white crepe with matching hat and accessories. She carried carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hryciuk and Miss Anne Hryciuk and Miss Stephanie Kobynsky. They wore peach satin and yellow taffeta gowns, and carried carnations and sweet peas.

Mr. Ralph M. Cable and Mr. Boris Ferrey were groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hryciuk wore a pale blue afternoon frock with white hat and accessories, and corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Hryciuk, mother of the bridegroom, wore turquoise, with matching hat and black accessories. Her parasol was white.

A reception was held at the church hall afterwards where about 100 guests were present. Tall white taper candles, and a tiered wedding cake. Mr. Victor Kipchenko proposed the bridal toast.

Leaving for her wedding trip, the bride wore a tailored blue gabardine suit with matching hat and pink carnations.

The couple are motoring to Banff and Jasper, and later will make their home in Edmonton.

St. Andrew's Scene Of Recent Wedding

Solemnized in St. Andrew's church south of Edmonton, the marriage recently of Miss Germaine Vaugouls to Mr. Joseph W. Paizer, both of Edmonton.

They were married July 13, 1896, in Berlin, in Monroe's Pentecostal church, and live in Edmonton until their retirement to Alberta Beach a few years ago.

Of their three children, two, Mr.

Married in July, 1896



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MAGEE

Mr., Mrs. Thomas Magee Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee, long-time residents of Edmonton, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at the home of their granddaughters, Mrs. Cummings, in Edmonton last week.

They were married July 13, 1896, in Berlin, in Monroe's Pentecostal church, and live in Edmonton until their retirement to Alberta Beach a few years ago.

Of their three children, two, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Vaugouls, who were a

son and a daughter, were married recently in a church in Victoria, Victoria.

The Misses May Johnson and Joyce McClure were guests of honor at the home of Mrs. George Barr Weeden, who celebrated her 50th anniversary with a white lace and sequins shower was held.

The guests of honor will be married early August 25, in a church in Victoria.

The bride will be a blonde with a bouquet of carnations and a white lace collar.

The bridegroom will be a blonde with a bouquet of carnations and a white lace collar.

The bride's mother, Mrs. V. A. Vaugouls, who wore a

white lace and sequins shower was held.

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BOY MEETS GIRL in a swimming pool in the movie "Honeymoon," newest film by Shirley Temple. Miss Temple is seen in the clutches of Guy Madison in the pool.



GRADUATION DAY at Paramount studio school finds Diana Lynn congratulating starlet Wanda Hendrix on receiving her diploma. Diana graduated two years ago.



LAMP POST seat gained a vantage point for this man to watch the great Victory Day parade in London, Eng., recently, as thousands turned out to see the King and Queen.

CP Air Lines Get New Planes

With a payload of five tons for short hauls and a range of more than 2,000 miles with lighter loads, two Canadair amphibian planes have been added to CP Air Lines' northland fleet and will go into operation in the Yellowknife area in the next few weeks.

THE PLANES are the amphibious version of the famed Catalina military patrol planes that performed wonders in the anti-submarine war during the Second World conflict.

The two aircraft purchased by CP Air Lines were made by the Canadian Boeing Company.

Flew here recently from Toronto, they are being overhauled at the Esso plant prior to the flight to Yellowknife.

In ancient Egypt, if a man lost his life or an eye as a result of an operation, the surgeon's hand was cut off in retaliation.



How would you look in the suit worn above by lovely actress Alexis Smith? Her posture and carriage play an important part in the appearance of the suit.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
NATIONAL POSTURE week this year runs from May 6 to May 13. This week should be posture week for you.

Everyone should be imbued with the idea that good posture means freedom from fatigue and increase of efficiency and health. Too few persons realize the strain which poor posture imposes upon them or the physiological repercussion which the hunched head and the slumped shoulders may have on personality and mental outlook.

Euphemia Cornell, one of the educational representatives for The Samuel Higby Camp Institute for Better Posture, has to say: "WOMEN PARTICULARLY should watch their posture. The very essence of good posture is good health and grace. It gives a bonus in the hours of extra energy and it will do wonders with the hang and fit of clothes."

There Miss Cornell really hits the spot because many women who work at desk work, head and fatigue will study posture in order to make a fifteen dollar and ninety-eight cent dress look like a Paris model. Believe me, there is no better investment than in a nice gown, worn by a woman of gallant posture, can take on the air while an expensive, expensive model falls flat and loses its charm when worn by a woman of slumping posture.

MISS CORNELL continues with: "There's an inside story to bad posture, too. When we slump or slouch the spine, our chest and abdomen are reduced. This is a common for the important organs. It's like trying to move three rooms of furniture into two. The chest is cramped

EMPEROR HELD OVER! FOR 3 DAYS

James Oliver Curwood's
NORTHWEST TRAIL — *Special Color*
JOHN LITTLE JOAN WOODBURY
BOB STEELE MAGGIE BELLAMY

ALSO MIGHTY ADVENTURE!
THE HURRICANE

PRINCESS
TONITE TH WEDNESDAY
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
With Bette Davis, John Dall
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
MARY ASTOR • C. AUBREY SMITH
THOMAS MITCHELL • RAYMOND MASSEY
STARTS 12:30

DREAMLAND
GINGER ROGERS IN
"I'll Be Seeing You"

PLUS
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
With Ann Miller
Wm. Wright

member, chin parallel to floor spine straight, rib cage lifted, abdomen in, shoulders and knees relaxed. That doesn't sound too difficult, does it?

IF YOU WISH to have my leaflet No. 57 "Grace and Charm" which gives you suggestions about sitting and standing posture and a few exercises for poise and balance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Only Two Courses

NEW DELHI, July 20 — (CP)—With immediate effect only two courses can be served in Delhi restaurants instead of three courses as hitherto. This is the latest attempt by the central government to combat the famine menace.

Arrangements were made so that there should be no interruption in Blauey and Curley's daily appearances in the papers he

Comic Strips Sent by Radio

By WILLIAM STEWART

SYDNEY, Australia, July 22 — (CP) — By means of radio transmission of his drawings, comic strip artist E. G. Gruen was able to take Blauey and Curley, his Australian Digger characters, to London for the Victory parade in which an Australian contingent participated.

GURNEY, whose strip, which appears in some Canadian newspapers, is said to be the most faithful drawn representation of a newspaper strip like the Australian soldiers, was flown to London for the Victory March at the last minute.

Arrangements were made so that there should be no interruption in Blauey and Curley's daily appearances in the papers he

and the going-on in London would be reported in the strip from day to day.

It was Gurney's first trip to London and the first time radio transmission was attempted for the work of an Australian cartoonist.

DURING THE WAR, the cartoonist made trips to the tropical war zones to keep the men in the

Troops who were among Blauey and Curley fans praised the accuracy of their Army jargon as they followed the strip and the details of their gear were drawn.

AN ORIGINAL of one of the strips was presented to Lt.-Col. H.D.W. Wetherby of Oakville, Ont., who commanded the special Canadian wireless group in Australia.

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WANT ADS
CONTINUED

BENEFITS (Cont'd)
SHERMAN screened cottage, Ster-
ling Inn, South of Cocking Lake.
Est. 1936.
COTTAGE for sale, south Cook-
ing Inn, Lakehead, Brampton, Miss.
Pigeon Lake, 5-room cottage
for rent, 1932.
ALBERTA BEACH Lakefront
cottage for rent, 1932.
ALBERTA BEACH furnished
cottage for sale or rent, Ph. 32648.
Furnished cottages for rent; also Mis-
sion Beach lots for sale. Phone Mis-
sion 2-1214.
SYLVAN LAKE Cottage with
furnished kitchen, July 1 to Aug. 10.
ALBERTA BEACH Lakefront
cottage for rent, July 27-Aug. 10.
Ph. 32648.

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Service Depot
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PHONE 1013-97 ST.
UNION AUTO WRECKAGE
AUTO & MOBILE REPAIRS
Just East of 97 St.
P.O. Box 2152
UNION AUTO WRECKAGE
58 St. J. Gould, Mar. 22508

AUTO REPAIRS (87)
Auto REPAIRS CO
P.O. Box 302A M. and Fender Works
Ph. 25247

RENTERS
EDMONTON AUTO
RENTAL, 1000 10th Street
Tires, Parts, Accesories (88)

15-TON winders for sale. Ph. 218 Ave.
HYDRAULIC HOIST, 118 Ave.
for rent. Ph. 23743.

SALE—Hydraulic Hoist, 118 Ave.
and 10th Street. East End Auto Camp, Camb.
111, between 10th and 11th.

1936 2½-ton Man. Leaf truck.
With 1000-lb. capacity. Ph. 32647.
Ceiling \$340.71. Fivin, Capital Ser-
vice Station.

TRAILERS (89)

FULLY equipped house trailer for
rent. Ph. 2140-2141.
FACTORY built 2-wheel trailer for
luggage. Ph. 214940.

1936 10-ton truck, extended and
built into 16 ft. trailer. 8
wheel. Ph. 326999. 100 ft. Ph. 28842.
Fenders.

AUTOS FOR SALE (90)

1936 6-cyl. 100-hp. Chrysler 62
Model. Price \$150. Ceiling \$440. Stew-
art, 1931. 113 ft. Ph. 2062.

1940 1½-ton Man. Leaf. Eston
axis 1600. 1½-ton. Ceiling \$560.
Estevan. Price \$150. 100 ft. evenings.

1936 2½-ton Man. Leaf truck.
With 1000-lb. capacity. Ph. 32647.
Ceiling \$340.71. Fivin, Capital Ser-
vice Station.

USED CARS & TRAILERS

1928 Studebaker Sedan
1928 100 ft. trailer.
Trailers built to order.
Haldon-Walker Co.
10819 - 10th Street. Phone 24043

See the
NEW PACKARD

MILLER MOTOR
Co. Ltd.
Montreal Walk

AUTOS WANTED (91)

1936 1½-ton truck, 1935 or later.

1936 1½-ton truck or half
truck. Ph. 34146.

TRUCK, 1937, later, to 1½-ton.

WOULD like car, any make or
model. Ph. 9840. 65 Ave.

WANT 1937 model or over. Pay
cash. Ph. 2328-32. Ask make use-
able. Ph. 2328-32.

WANT 1937 car. For 1938-41 car.
Phone 23781.

WANT 1937 model or over. Pay
cash. Ph. 2328-32. Ask make use-
able. Ph. 2328-32.

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